

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES



Order of Odd Fellows

tisher A. Hall was initiated in Star to 774, in May, 1882, and during the a 12 years of his connection with the order has taken an active part in all movements toward its extension. His membership was transferred by margement to Columbian Lodge, No. 30, in January. palestine Encampment, No. 51, in August, 1885, and beame a member of Thereas. No. 147, in 1887, He was a chevaller of Canton Phila-

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we an estructures of purpose and a day combined with experience and last mark him as one eminently fitted last mark him as a secretary Hill announces that the folomittees have signified their intention emiliates for the respective offices of a lodge: Deputy Grand Master J. P. Mins, for grand master; pas George E. Gray, of No. 589; Frank of, of No. 318; H. B. Eherly of No. set W. Montgomery, of No. 590; L. H. 198h of No. 108; Jacob E. Weaver, of Ray D. Benan, of No. 1120, for grand Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, for greatly; Grand Treasurer M. Richards for grand treasurer; Grand ReproJames H. Avey, for grand reprete the S. G. L. The election takes setch lodge on the last meeting night in Star Lodge sent a delegation with

s such lodge on the last meeting night th. Sear Lodge sent a delegation with stalling staff on a fraternal visit to a Lodge, of Gloucester City, N. J., the staff inducted new officers of Arterior and the staff inducted new officers of Arterior and the staff consisted of Past Granda of William Moorhead, William Black, Warnock, John Grabam, Harry Graham, a Patisteen and James Callan. The its done in full dress uniform and was at and efficient throughout. After the price for the staff of the staff

Indge last night conferred the first in full form on four candidates. The characters in the degree add much to say of the work and to the admiration candidates. Mille has again started subship teams for the coming year, as with 10 members on each team. The Membership clubs becomes apparent, a 1913 there was a prize of \$1000 of the individual of either team bringthe most candidates, John D. Cressman to the rolls 20 new members, winning its. The teams combined totaled 51 ties.

me Lodge conferred the first degree on risst, and on next Monday evening will scond degree in full form. This ledge conflict religious services at the Odd F. Home on February 14. Welcome a getting ready to visit Palmyra Lodge, then, and will take over a good dele-

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the Sunday January 81, religious
sole will be held at the Orphanage by Kensing Lagranek Ledge held open meeting on
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Solve Branch, Philadelphia, National Companies, and Energetic Lodges, and the Color Philadelphia District See of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage & Addresses were made by District Grant Manter John T. Fisher, who is nev. A. W. Brownmiller, Charles B. Armon, president of the home, and Love, chairman of the orphanage Biu-loomairtee. The must included a line Thomas, a duet by Miss Thomas Armarong and selections by the services and chorus.

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The gathering of the fribes composing the Allied Association of West Philadelphia, was held in the council chamber of Turkshoe Tribe on the sleep of the 12th sun. Notwithsunding the inchemency of the weather, the meeting vas the largest of any the association has held, nearly Roo members, representing forty tribes, being present. All of the great chiefs and four past great escalems were called upon to speak. The principal talk of the evening was delivered by Great Sachem Charles E. Pass, this being the first meeting that he has attended in the hunting grouns of Philadelphis, and he received an ovation Much credit is due for T. C. Beswick for the success of the gathering.
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ir. T. C. Beswick for the success of the sering, so Lakuta Association, of Routh Philadel-has been holding meetings every seven begree Master George B. Stevens placed warrior degree on the floor in Losan to the work performed by the team being ily communied. They are now preserved to this degree in the council elambers of the fribes connected with the association, it has seep of the lith and a district community the seep of the lith and the depity of tribe being present. On the sleep of the a similar meeting will be held in the first classifier of Navajo Tribe. The the first classifier of Navajo Tribe in the State log celebrated its 65th anniversary, beld interesting meeting January S. Athough

the capitalney of rast sactors the capitalney of the Sth sun Great Sachem performed the work in a very creditable manner.

On the steep of the Sth sun Great Sachem Contree E. Pass, accompanied by P. G. S. Harvey O. Burtnett, visited Lecha Wonk Fribe, of Allentown.

Great Prophet Richard E. Tongue, who has been attending the assistent of the Glass Manufacturers' Association in Pittsburgh, visited the tribes in that locality. On Monday's sleep the was in the council chamber of Pontiac Tribe; on Tuesday's sleep, Ottawa Tribe, and on Wedliesday's sleep, Wonewok Tribe. All the meetings were wells attended.

Great Sachem Charles E. Pass paid a fractural visit to Katonka Tribe, of York, on the aleep of the 11th, it being their antiversary. The council chamber was well filled with the members and their wives. The Great Sachem talked upon the principles of the order and was followed by Past Great Sachem William H. Long, of Hanover.

The Great Council office on January 10. The Council Chamber of the Great Council The permanent board of the Great Council The Principles of the Order and Council Chamber of the Great Chamber of the Great Council Chamber of the Great Chamber of the G

Patriotic Order Sons of America

Penn Treaty Commandery, No. 60, was inattituted at Morris and Sepviva streets January 7. About 300 members from 13 city commanderies and 60 charter members, headed by the



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Davia, who pronounced the new
commanders one of the most
represented were Nes. 4, 9, 20, 25, 32, 34, 34,
41, 42, 48, 51, 55 and 58. These officers were
installed: George Griscem, commander; Harry
Stauts, senior vice commander; Homer King,
junior vice commander; D. Ray Metzser, recorder; Joseph Odger, chever, William Revoir, treasurer: George Baker, chapiain, Harry
Peterson, Impactor; Walter Smith, guard;
Winfield Doebley, picket; William Albright,
David Williams, Homer Stinson, financiers.
Brother D. H. Williams promoted this commandery, which will meet every second and
fourth Monday in Friendable Hall, Sepviva and
Norris streats. A glad welcome will be given
to any visiting brother.

Camp 583 turned out strong in spite of bad
weather on Tuseday evening. The new president, Albart Hanaty, announced his appoinments to serve on the several committees of
the camp during his administration. There
were two visitors from Camp 294. The visitors'
register showed entries at hearity every meeting. The Entertainment Committee was authorized to proceed with arranging for an
honor night and banquet about the middle of
naxt month in commemoration of the contest
beld last term, the languration of a new contest during this regime and the celebration of
the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George
Washington. This occasion promises to be a
"dalest event in the history of this camp.
Lamp 805 installed its officers at last meeting
through the fifth district president, Robert
M. Davis, was presented with a beautiful smihouse at token of his groot work, Brother
Jacob Duerr, a very oid member of the camp,
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Foresters of America





USHER A. HALL. GRAND SECRETARY LOOP

V. Lehr, treasurer; A. Cahili and Brother Edwards, woodwards; Brothers Wagner and Mil-White, lecturer. The deputy, Thomas Naulty, complimented the court on its selection. There were 15 propositions. The coming year promses to be the best in the court's history. The

isse to be the best in the court's history. The annual hanques will be held on April 7. Court Haverford's degree team and band is making a high reputation in West Philadelphia. Their floor work for Court Glenmore and Court West Philadelphia won high praiss. The ladies' night was a great success due to the efforts of the hard-working committee assisting Brother McNamee's committee. A few of the ladies' committee were Mrs. John Smith and daughters, Mrs. Frank Barba, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Fergerson, Mrs. Aleson, Mrs. Mack and daughter, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kooms, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. M. McGrane.

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Ourt Cross Keys' meeting of last Monday evening enloyed several interesting features, especially that of the report of the Auditing Committee, which showed a surprisingly large monetary gain for the last quarter. A complimentary vote of thanks was ordered extended to the fraternal editor of the Evenno Larous for 'conferring the favor of publishing the courts weekly news in such an excellent and concise manner." Brothers William Loring, Frank Collins, John Donnelly and James Keller were chosen to compose the New Ritual Committee which will compete for the \$1500 prize offered by the Supreme Court for the compliation and construction of the most dignified and impressive initiatory ritual, to be awarded at the next Supreme Court convention, which will be held in August at San Francisco.

Court Hamilton's report for the year read at last meeting showed an increase in finances but a loss in membership. The members had a surprise in the visit of Brother Magee and Dector Daly, of Court Schuyikill, during Good and Welfare. Walter J. Daly, M. D., announced himself as a candidate for grand treasurer. He was unanimously indersed by the members present, the delegate to the convention heing instructed to vote accordingly. Dr. Fellx M. Kater announced that his first lecture to the members of the order are in vited to hear him.

Court General George B. McCleilan is jubi-

Considerations of order and space make it necessary to advance hereafter the day of publication of the Fraternal Society Department from Friday to Thursday. Secretaries should send their communications to the Fraternal Editor promptly after their meetings and na later than to reach here Tuesday evening.

gan. 'the father of Court McClellan,' In presenting to the retiring chief a past chief ranger's certificate, reviewed the history of the court, exhorting all to keep up the good work of upbuilding the membership and finance. The Entertainment Committee provided talent and refreshments, and an old-fashioned McClellan night of song and story occupied the social session. Register of Wills J. B. Shechan, a past chief ranger of Court McClellan, sent regrets at his inability to be present.

Court McPherson held its first meeting in its new hall. Frankford avenue and East Clearfield street, last Tuesday. The newly-elected officers were installed by Deputy Farrell, of this court, who made an interesting speech regarding the duty of early and members, and its was heartly applicated an interesting speech regarding the duty of early and members, and officers of Court Bethany last Friday evening, as follows: W. D. Park, chief ranger; Charles Ferrary sub-chief ranger; A. Meottel, treasurer; C. H. McConnell, financial secretary; T. A. Donnshy, recording secretary; F. L. Spary, senior woodward; H. R. Schmitt, lunior woodward; L. S. Sorber, senior beadle; A. Wilson, junior beadle; Dr. Edgar Savidge, lecturer; Thomas W. Murphy, George Berry, Branley Teasrs, trustees. The Entertainment Committee furnished a spread of "eats."

Court Gienwood's trustees' report on the strength of the court for III4 shows \$65 members; amount received, \$1908.25; amount expended \$2738.42; amount in general fund, \$10.867.47; total value, \$10.006.25, making a senior stilled in the court of upper senior work and the expenses were \$222.0. The degree team association was a senior of court for upper senior work and the expense were senior and the senior

Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection

the "Producers' Dinners" to the following assemblies: Germantown, January 18; Cak Lane, January 21; William Pation, January 22; William Pation, January 23; Milliam Pation, January 24; Girard, January 25; Dorian, January 25; All the dinners will be held at the Hotel Walton.

Hotel Walton.

Brother Gerald P. Hagnall, former recorder elect of Long Island Assembly and recorder of Brooklyn Assembly, will be pleased to know that he is recovering from an attack of typhold in Marches alto Assembly, will be pleased to know that he is recovering from an attack of typhold in Marches alto Assembly association will held its annual banquet on January 26.

Knights of the Golden Eagle the "Freducers' Dinners" to the following as-

M. E. M. A. Higgins has arranged to hold

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There will be a meeting on next Toesday at the office of the Supreme Casila. Side North Broad street, of the Board of Directors of the Broad street, of the Board of Directors of the Broad street, of the Supreme Casila. The officers and directors of the association which was suitorable to the Supreme Casila. The officers and directors of this association are: Frantonic officers and directors of the association are: Frantonic officers and directors of the association are: Frantonic officers and directors of the association are: Frantonic officers of the off

Edit Mattobaster. P. S. C., New Saven, Conn., i Carrett S. Smith. F. S. C., Wilmington, Dal-Apolio Castle Initheted last evening a clease of is candidates.

Harris Castle had its officers installed by the team of Sparts Commandery under the leadership of Colorie Guyant, who represented District Grand Chief Charles G. Huhn. There was a large attendance of the members, and a collation was served. This castle is the stress teaming in the suline order, and is worth over 550,000.

Gioria Castle will be visited on Fabruary 2 by Spartacus Castle, of Wissincoming, District Charle Chief Edm. who has the three castles in his charge, states that Gioria Castle has unde a larger parentage of impresse in mem-bership than any other castle that mests in the Grand Castle Suli.

Phil Sharitan Castle, of Eris, held its an-mual hangue on the 6th and immedia facility for new members. This castle ex-

castle is in the district presided over by Dietriet Grand Chief Charles O. Huhn.

Pride of Cambria and Star of Cambria Castles have had their officers installed, and are enfoying a season of prosperity. They are making preparations to attend the next Grand Castle session, to be held in Lebanon.

Pant Chief Charles Huff, of Keystone Castle, who died on the Sth of January, was one of the oldest workers in continuous memberahic in the order, having joined that castle in October, 187h. He was over 80 years of age.

Chester Castle had a delightful entertainment on the 7th, and there was a large at leadance of members. The Buzzards degree was conferred on a large number of candidates.

Fraternal Patriotic Americans

Delegates from various councils of Philadel-phia County met hast week for the purpose of

phia County met hat week for the purpose of arranging for a general class initiation to be held at Lu Lie Temple February 27, when the heautiful full lie that the liferent councils Brother Richard H. Crockford will not only serve upon the large pipe organ, but will have charge of the occasion. From the reports received from many of the councils there will be a large attendance of members and an extremely large class of initiates. Many of the councils have sent special notices to all members.

The Good of the Order Association of Philadelphia, representing 10,000 members, met last Monday evening at the Hall of Gratitude Coun-

nembers throughout this State are complying therewith. This order has not only been very much interested in this measure, but in every laudable way has assisted and encouraged members of Congress to pass that law.

John R. Murphy Council, No. 16 has installed the following officers William Lang. councilor; Fred. A. Thomas, vice councilor; William Ridler, conductor; Victor C. Peters, warden: Joseph Hyle, outside sentines; Warren Pickersgill, Inside sentines; Albert Leininger, representative to the Fineral Bounded Association; Eugene Porter, alternate. Within the last 30 days the council lost two good working members by the deaths of Brothers Joseph Oppenhelmer and Raymond Clark Hrothers Walton and Wildey, of Frankford Council, were kind enough to offer their services in behalf of Murphy Guards. Brother Leininger made one New Year's reaction, and that was to bring in a new member each month, and has handed in his first proposition. Loyal Council, No. 78, will make a good showing at the public class initiation at Lu Lu Temple. February 22. Reother John Dobmen, a young member, set a record by propositic Committee shows that the council is progressing, and brighter prospects are entertained for a general advancement, due to the interest in the campalign for members.

Knights of Malta

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The regular weekly convocation of Constan-Germantown avenue on Monday evening, Six



Germantown avenue on Monday evening, Sir Knight Commander John Forsthe State of the State of the

Knights of Friendship

District Deputy R. Backtiger and staff in-stalled the following officers of Protection Chamber No. 8: P. S. K. M., L. Lamieir, S. K. M., P. Stallman; Sr. Chap, H. Leisner; Jr. Chap, H. Gerlisch; M. R., R. Cubler; S. S., N. Pasco; J. S., E. Rebitri Chap., E. Stein; K. C., F. Gursky; K. W., F. LaFetra, Comp. H. C. Thompson was presented with a P. S. K. M. badge by H. Gill, and a watch charm

for active service for the past and staff in-Gerhart.

District Deputy William Meriz and staff in-stalled the efficers of Northern Liberty Cham-ber No. 05 on Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening was passed by the members. Comp. Carl Debler was presented with a Past Sir Kuight Marshal's badge by H. A. Gerhart. District Deputy H. C. Thompson, of Phila-deiphis, paid a visit to Millville Chamber No. 8, of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening. Royal Arcanum

There is some splendid young material com-



There is some splendid young material coming to the top in the list of officers for Phisadelphia Council in the persons of Clyde P. Smith, John Culbert and John H. Wickersham. Philadelphia should have a 50 class of 18-year-olds without the slightest trouble this year. Haveford Council installs its officers tonight. There is a snap of activity in Haverford aince they captured the degree team prize. Germanfor membership since both these teams won degree prizes. Regent Wolf is looking up additional game in foreign (erritory by making a match with a New Jersey council for prizes yivania and New Jersey council sof Peansyivania and New Jersey.

match with a New Jersey council for prizes to be offered by the grand councils of Fenna sylvania and New Jersey.

Tomorrow evaning Cakdale Council will hold a special meeting to initiate a class of candidates. The Carnation Club will the prize efforts in the work to make the meeting a nuccess. It is expected to have the prize degree can of Germantewn Council contents degree. Cakdale Council will above the best net gain on an average basis in Fhiladelphia. The various athletic teams in integrity Council are looking forward with a great deal of interest for some good sport in the continue canon. Chairmen Evans, of the bowling leasure, and Wickersham, of the bowling leasure, and Wickersham, of the bowling leasure, and Wickersham, of the baselail league, are looking to teams and dates.

On January 23 Past Supreme Regent Meradden will give an address at Integrity Council.

The big smoker of the local councils at Luful Temple was a huge success. The surprise goes to the credit of Pennsylvania Council, which early in the avening held their regular himmens assession and then marched to Lat Luftenile and burst into the restivities in the midna of Regent Faton's speech, headed by a band of stalwart highlanders, attived in ful flootish uniform with hag pipes, and followed by Pennsylvania. Council uniformed degree team and several hundred members carrying elic fast, and the proposed and the council which had lost the degree priess. The fall was filed, as the suprems and grand officers were excepted to the platform. The president of the Germine Club, W. J. Stokinger, introduced the chairman of the meaning as a "Cheerman" and the "Blig" Sunday of the Royal Arcasum, presenting Hon. Arthur B. Eaton, grand regent of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction.

Loyal Order of Moose



Although the regislar semimonthly meetings of Philadeiphia Lodge have been of a very pleasing nature, the meeting field on January 10 was unquestionably the same one of the series. The ordinary seating accommodations of the semimonth of the sem

At the last meeting of Thomas E. Cahill Council a memorial meeting was held for Council a memorial meeting was hald for James A. Gaynon, who was the organizer of this council, and was for several years district deputy of the first Pennsylvania district. At the time of his death he was ene of the Registration Commissioners for this county. The members of the council decided to erect a suitable monument over his grave in Holy Cross Cemetery. The memorial addresses were delivered by John J. Rahilly, Esq., chairman of the Philadelphia chapter; Philip A. Hart, past master of the fourth degree; Philip R. McDevitt, Jr., district deputy of the first Pennsylvania district, and Hon. Charles J. Roney, Esq., grand knight of Thomas E. Cahill, Council.

Order United American Mechanics Deputy S. C., A. W. Seiden and his newly organized installation team from Penn Township Council No. 65, visited Relief Council No. 47 on January 6, and David E. Thompson Council No. 54 January 8, and installed their officers. All three councils are doing good work, and expect by this innovation in the order to enthuse the several Councils in Philadelphia and thereby aid in securing a much needed increase in membership in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Shield of Honor

The committee on the "smoker" to be held in Shield of Honor Hall, 1722 North Broad street, on January 20, has secured some excellent talent for the entertainment, and has ergaged Junior Supreme Master Dr. George M. Grim to deliver a short address. All members of the order are urged to be present and to bring non-members with them.

Grand Master Miller and his deputtes are binsy installing the officers of the subordinate lodges. The grand master and officers will yield Corinthian Lodge, No. 14, on January 23, and hope for a good number of the members of other lodges. The lodge meets at 1215 Columbia avenue.

Deputy Grand Master Casselbury installed



CAMP HEINZ As winter headquarters of Troop 57 will look when completed.

Boy Scouts from Llanerch, Abington, Bala, Bryn Mawr, Ashbourne and other places in Delaware and Montgomery Counties will mingle and shake hands at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1421 Arch street, tomorrow ning in their annual rally and Camp Del-

they will swap, of swims and hikes and contests, of wireless messages and smoke signaling, which they all enjoyed on the little isle on the Delaware, five miles north of Trenton, N. J., last summer. north of Trenton, N. J., last summer.

More than 300 soouts, representing 20 troops from the two counties, and their guests—some 200 first-class scouts and scoutmasters from the Philadelphia troops—will crowd the auditorium for the program. The brass band of the Ashbourne troop is expected. Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in the counties who will be present are Multipon Sargent. will be present are Winthrop Sargent, chairman of the Executive Scout Council; Isaac C. Sutton, scout commissioner of Montgomery County; Walter Whetston, scout commissioner of Delaware County, and George H. Weldner, secretary of the

hunting. An address by ford School, will be illustrated by moving pictures. His subject will be "Egypt."

At the conclusion of the lectures, Comnies, and the 57 members of 57, with headpictures. His subject will be "Egypt."

At the conclusion of the lectures, Commissioner Sutton will award the troop and individual prizes won at Camp Bel-mont. William L. Saunders, 2d, scoutmaster of Bala Troop 1, the "Bucktails," on behalf of his troop, receive the troop efficiency prize, a large wooden shield garnished with silver and bronze. This

J. G. Bartlett is scoutmaster. This will be followed by the awarding of the honor scout prizes, gold watchfobs, to six scouts who carried off the highest honors in camp. They are James Prescott, of the Jenkintown Troop; Ward Powell, Prospect Park Troop; Jack Dearden, Ashbourne Troop; Wendell Caley, Bala Troop I; William Edwards, Lansdowne Troop, and William Wood, Swarthmore Troop.

The Bagle scout badges, the highest beauty a Roy Scout can attain, will next be honor a Boy Scout can attain, will next be presented to 18 scouts. Henry E. Knowl-ton, of the Bryn Mawr Troop; Edmund S. Wood, Swarthmore Troop; Jack Dearden, Wood, Swarthmore Troop; Jack Dearden, William McIntyre, C. Kenneth Scull, Hammond Armstrong, Edwin Armstrong and Paul Kallenbach, of the Ashbourne Troop, and Alexander H. Holcombe, Jr., Isaac Kershaw, William L. Saundera, Joseph Keefe, Harry Ferreira, John Rinkenbach, Henry Ingram and John Winters, Park Park Receives who have of Bala Troop 1, are the scouts who have ulfilled the requirements for the decora-

Moving pictures and a demonstration of new talking machine will conclude the program.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, the "boys" friend," has a warm word for the Boy Scouts, whom he regards as the salvation of the bey problem and the girl problem. A letter from "d" Jedge," as he is called by Denver's kids who are brought before him, follows. It was written to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council:

My dear Mr. Hart:
"Courts and jails will never do
away with the gangs of lawless
youths that infest cities. It is absolutely futile for any community to
stand the terrific expense of police departments, prisons, criminal courts, if it does not at the same time wholeheartedly support every effort to conserve and prevent.

The Roy Scout movement is our greatest hope, the greatest single activity in this country promising a solution, not only of the boy problem, but the girl problem, for the best protector of girls is the youth who lives up to the laws and ideals of the Boy Scouts.

"Dovoted, formeding men have given "Dovoted, forseeing men have given us this remedy, and it is the duty of every parent, teacher and citizen to support it. The youth of the land is anxious to join the Boy Scout movement, for there is fun in it, besides every kind of instruction and opportunity to serve."

"After it years of juvenile work. I say without question that if you give

any without question that if you give the Boy Scout movement the moral and financial support it rightfully de-mands the Jayandle Court will soon

longer be needed. Yours, sin-

H. R. Roney, special field scout commissioner, has sent his resignation to James E. West, chief scout executive, at New York. He took this action so that he could give his entire attention to the Haddonfield, N. J., troop, of which he is scoutmaster. Mr. Roney was, with the exception of

Garrick Mallory, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., the only special field scout commis-sioner in the United States. The position was created to meet the absence of a local council, the commissioner being responsible only to National Scout Council. Mr. Roney is a member of the South Jersey Scoutmasters' Association, and of the Philadelphia Scout Council.

Camp Heins will soon resound with the yell of Troop 57:

"Who are we? Who are we? The fifty-seventh variety! Fickles! Chow-chow! Spa_mhet-t! Seast!" Boom (base drum) "Ah! Boy Scouts!"

The camp, which receives its name because the troop's number is 57, will soon be the winter hike headquarters of the 57 members of the troop, whose city headquarters are on 57th street—strangely enough, 57th street and Baltimore avenue to be exact. It is a log cabin, which the troop is busily engaged in building out on Darby Creek, below the West Chester on Darby Creek, below the West Chester Rallway, about four miles from the 69th street terminal. Every Saturday afternoon for a month the hustling members of the troop, under their scoutmaster. Captain G. C. von der Lindt, will hike out to the spot which has been offered for the use of the troop by the owner of the property, a friend of the Boy Scouts. Assistant Scoutmasters Edwin Duhring, H. J. Blanton and William Stewart have aiready directed the gathering of the timber and all that remains now is to timber and all that remains now is to slap the cabin together. Plans? The troop needs no plan, having already built two such cabins out in West Overbrook The cabin will be 24 feet square, with a door and two windows. It will have a large stone fireplace, cemented with mud. The program in the auditorium will begin at 7 o'clock. Dr. William Moore, the African game hunter, will give a talk, illustrated by lantern slides, on big game hunting. An address by William Crossman, former headmaster of the Haverquarters on 57th street, will have a goal in view when they set out on their winter hikes.

An important program for the Scout-masters' Round Table was decided upon at the last meeting of the Scoutmasters' Committee at the City Club Tuesday svening. For the next four months the meetings of the Round Table will be devoted to the first-class tests, which efficiency prize, a large wooden shield garnished with silver and bronze. This prize represents efficiency in all forms of camp craft, wooderaft, athletics and acout contests. The Ashbourne Troop, last the last meeting of the Scoutmasters' Committee at the City Club Tuesday evening. For the next four months the meetings of the Round Table will be sunitation efficiency prize, a pair of mounted moese horns, will be swarded to the Jenkintown Troop, of which the Rev. J. G. Bartlett is scoutmaster. This will be followed by the awarding of the honor cants, sometimes as many as 75, were taken to points out of the city and given the tests. The Round Table meetings, the tests. The Round Table meetings, which are attended by scoutmasters exclusively, are expected to furnish the scoutmasters with the "dope," and they in turn will be qualified to pass it on to their troops. The next first-class tests will be given at the South Branch Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Walter S. Cowing, scout executive of the Philadelphia Council, is expected to take charge of headquarters Monday, after an absence of nearly three weeks on account of illness, due to overwork. He is at present in Springfield, Mass., visiting relatives, and is reported as much improved in health.

A troop song to the air, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," has been written for Troop III, 16th and Oxford streets, by Miss Re-becca Mayer, one of the first honorary members. She played it and the troop sang it for the first time Tuesday even-ing. It reads: ing. It reads:

We are Bey Scouts so true, We're loyal through and through 'lo our ideal; We're Troop One-Thirty-One, We're out for work or tun, From dawn till set of sun Our deeds are real.

We signal and we drill.

Cur tasks we all fulfil.

From day is day.

"Be prepared," we are taught.

To all good give our thought.

All evil must be fought.

Scoutmasters say.

"Believe me," writes the troop scribe.

"It sounded swell. We officially thank bliss Mayer for her kindness. Too bad girls can't be scouts. She surely did her good turn that night."

The entire troop has pledged itself to learn by heart "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner," "My Country, "Tis of Thee," "The Red, White and Blue," and "Maryland"

A blue and gray silver-enamel badge—the emblem of the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps—was today sent to Lieutenant F. John Bomanes, of King Edward's Horse, at his home in Nig Rosshire, Scotland, Lieutenant Romanes, who was formerly scoutmaster of Troop M. is now on his way to the front, if he has not already arrived at the scena of fighting.

The Fourth Boy Scout Band in the city The Fourth Boy Scout Band in the city is assured. Troop 112, of which if, W. Rolaton in scoutmanter, has made arrangements to get instruments for a lepiece brass band. The Rev. Dr. Hainer, chaptain of the troop, through whom the instruments were secured, will act as hardwaster until a member of the troop.

COUNTY SCOUTS' RALLY PROGRAM

Big Gome Hunting (Illustrated),
Dr. William Moore
Moving Platures of Egypt,
Charles Crossman
Awarding of Comp Delmont Prizes,
Isaac C. Sutton
Awarding of Eagle Scout Badges,
Isaac C. Sutton
Moving Platures.
Music. Music.

is appointed. Troops in the city which already possess full brass bands are II. I, and 104, which were founded in the order given.

A fine dinner at the Valley Green Canoe Club, on the Wissahicken, was the treat for 16 members of Troop 67 after a five-mile blike and a game of hare-and-bounds Saturday afternoon. Scoutmaster Robert McDonald was the host.

The rayival spirit has invaded Boy

The revival spirit has invaded Boy Scout ranks. Troop 80, for some time past lacking in troop spirit, "hit the trail" last night and determined to regain its former high position among Phila-delphia troops. The rally was addressed by Ex-assistant Scoutmasters Halsey and Merryweather, whose inspiring talks re-vived the troop spirit.

PANAMA-PACIFIC **CONTESTANTS TO** LEARN STANDING

First List, to Be Published Sunday, Will Include Subscriptions Entered Up to Today.

PUBLIC LEDGER subscription contest, the fifty winners in which will be taken free of charge to the Panama-Pacific and San Diego Expositions, will be glad to know that the first publication of their standing is to be made next Sunday.

This presages the real start of the race. Heretofore contestants had no idea how they stood, because the Contest Editor and his assistants have been busy indexing the names of new contestants flocking in every day, before publishing a tabulation of the standing.

The Contest Editor in this table will include all subscriptions for either paper turned in by tonight. Contestants are warned not to be discouraged if others are ahead of them. There is plenty of time to catch up. New contestants coming in every day still have opportunity to get into the winning 50. The work required is not hard and the

30 winners will be given the greatest trip ever offered by a newspaper; a journey that would cost hundreds of dollars If taken individually. Representatives of the two newspapers will make all arrangements for the comfort of the 20 persons who will be the guests of the news-

June, when the trip will be taken, is the ideal month for such a tour. Then the great intermountain country and the golden West are at their best. By that time all the exhibits will have been put in place and perfected, at both the Pansma-Pacific Exposition and the twin event at San Diego. A tour of these expositions will be an education. It will be as good as a trip abroad, for nearly sil be as good as a trip abroad, for nearly all foreign countries will have representative exhibits there. Send in your name how, if you wish to get into this greatest of all contests, to the Contest Editor by filling out the coupon in the advertisement.

Order Changes in "Movies" WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 15.—A number of moving picture theatres in Wilmington, which were recently impected by Building Inspector Anderson, will be given a short time to make construction changes in order to comply with the law. A supplementary report will then to made by the building inspector, and if the changes have not been made legal action against the proprietors will be instituted.

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